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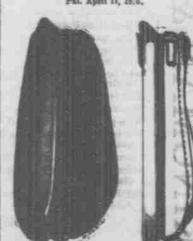
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GEX GRANT seems to think it will Go and register. either be Arthur or Blaine, Twenty (millies of Dunkards ar-

No GLICK movement this fall will down the Republicans. It is written that the next Governor of Kansas will be a Republican;

rived at Abilene last week.

COL. CHARLEWORTH, of Beloit, has been nominated as consul to Functual, Madeira Island, with a salary of \$1500 and fees amounting to

DON CAMERON has landed on the American shore and the Pennsylvania politicians are all agog over his sudden, unexpected presence in America

JEFF DAVIS told the Mississippl Legislature he would do the same thing again, were he to do it over again. He can rest easy; he will never get the chance.

Ir is stated that two Scotchmen. recently arrived, carried the germs of the foot and mouth disease in their clothing, as they had been herding infected caltle in Scotland.

THE Manhattan Nationalist says that Geo. W. Martin is the acknowledged leader of the lunatic branch of the Republican party. There, now, what have you got to say?

THE Fits-John Porter bill passed the Senate last. Thursday by a vote of 36 to 25. Henator Ingalls voted against the bill, and Senator Plumb was paired with Senator Vest. Senators Logan and Manderson made strong speeches against the bill.

DEMOCRATS here and there may candidates for the Presidency, but one and all may just as well prepare their na -Mc Phereon Freeman, ballots for Samuel J. Tilden, next November. If he survives until the 8th of July his nomination is certain.

THE Republican party will enter the next campaign with far brighter Nothing short of something very prospects then were presented four years ago. All factional feeling has died out and with a judicious nom ination, such as will be made, the moress of the party will be assured.

In the press dispatches we are in-Garments Made, Cut and litedFto Order from the formed that the yacht Atalanta, with Havana, March 11, and immedi- has been repeatedly refused. LATEST STYLES & FASHIONS afely following this announcement was the statement that the Havana Savings Bank had decided to go into

GENERAL GRAHAM Thursday defeated Osman Digna after a stubborn fight of two and one-half hours' duration. The rebels fought with such desperation that they one time broke the second British square. The rebel loss is estimated at 4,000 killed and 6,000 wounded.

Wr would advise Brother Griffin, the new"Melancthon,"to stop his foolfabriess and turn in with the balance of the newspaper craft and support John A. Martin for Governor. If John A. was good enough for the Nationalist in the Anthony-Martin campaign, he ought to be now.

THE eloquent Burton, of Abilene, has been appointed Receiver of the Helena, Montana, Land District. We had supposed that Burton was booked for Congressional honors in the near future, and could not afford to accept so petty a position as a land office. Farewell Congressman Burton!

PRENTIES TILLER, who robbed the Pantific Express at St. Louis, was arrested Thursday at Milwaukee and \$80,-900 of the money recovered. In purchasing a trunk last week Tuesday, Tiller asked the clerk to put into it a value, which he carried, and ship it Fearth Street-Louis New 125 to 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 51 57 57 510 51 52 120 120 174. to Detroit to a certain address. The Fifth Street—Lots Not. 10 15 25 26 26 26 27 47 50 51 61 81 84 24 15 814 16 Sasta Fe Aresus—Lots Nos. 17 40 74 add ft.76 18 0475 add11 124. clerk let the valles fall, when it burst, illectoring a number of packages in Pacific Express wrappers. This clew reath Street-Lots Mos. 1 3 6 7 8 to 11 105 171 173. led to the arrest.

SOUTHERN Republicans are laying claim to the position of Solicitor of the Treasury and the Russian mission on the ground that they have been held hitherto, by members of the party from that section. The ranch contains 45,000 acres of land, on President is being urged to recognize which Mr. Carr intends to employ the Southern wing of the party to places. It is represented to him that Topeka Capital. such recognition would have an inspirating effect upon the Southern

lution, saying he could not be the ostman of his enemies, as Lasker had represented himself in America as the opponent of a desputic government. Bismarck had always entertained friendly feelings for America he claimed, and during the war of the rebellion had prevented a recognition of the Southern States. When as person living, who doesn't know salled by cries of "Shame," from the what taffy is! When a politician Left, the Chancellor called them wants office, he takes the stump and assenymous libelers, and said they tells the people how intelligent they abould cry abame on men who intrigued over Leaker's open grave. resent such an enlightened constituthe American Congress but the is taffy! When a lecturer winds up a House of Representatives which passed the resolutions, and the American Minister at Berlin should have warned them touching potitical at. dressed an assembly, on whose counfairs in Germany. It is claimed that Blamarck apocially desires the friendship of the United States.

Jiso. A. Anderson, Congressman from the First district, should not mistake the political sign as indicated by the signal Bepublican victary in the Second district last Saturday, and let up on his free trade tendencies. The farmers of his district believe in a protective tariff, and would preven

Conference week.

Have you seen the new post office ? Rubbish fires have come in their

City election one week from next l'oesday.

The Naithsmith photograph gallery has been enlarged. The last day for registration for the city election is next Saturday.

"Get out, or I will stab you with chisel," is the boodium's latest. The discovery was finally made, be fore the body of John Beck was interred that the death-wound was

caused by a musket hall. The frame of Dr.

Mr. Enos Lincoln announces this week that he is a candidate for the office of constable. Mr. Lincoln is an old citizen, an old soldier and would make a good officer.

who builted and gambled in these and if we concede our impotence to parts during the cattle trade, was control in some measure our thoughts killed at San Antonio, Texas, by an- then we must conclude ourselves irother gambler, last week.

Mr. F. W. McClelland has returned from New Mexico, somewhat Improved in health. Whether he does or does not stay in Salina, depends entirely upon the future state of his health

Mr. Engstrom, of Salina, has DEMOCRATS here and there may formed a co-partnership with L. P. talk about their individual choice of Ek in the drug business. He is an experienced druggist, having been connected with his brother in Sali-

The Chicago Comedy Company mit der brass band-was altogether too unattractive for a Salina audience. They performed to empty seats, good will draw in Salina any more.

Rev. S. A. Green, the Methodist preacher at Mentor, this county, has applied to the railroad company at Jay Gould and family, arrived at that place for cars for shipment and

Last week's issue of Salina Journal. is (12000 copies) a credit to to the pub-lisher and all concerned. We have The Salina JOURNAL issued a splen-

did immigration sheet last week Twelve thousand copies were printed. The Journal is doing excellent work for Saline county and Central Kan-The Saline county Journal, of last

week, was a very valuable emigrant issue. It contained a large number of well-written articles from citizens of the county, besides many important "put ins" by the editor.—Marion Re-The Salina JOURNAL issued 12,000 copies last week containing valuable letters on the resources of the county

and many valuable statistics, etc. I is a splendid document and is a com mendable enterprise - Enterprise Reg-Last week's Salina Journal was the best immigration document we have seen for some time. Instead of being filled with cuts of buildings that

exist only in the imagination of the artist, it was replete with valuable in-formation and interesting articles.— Ahilene Chronicle. The Salina JOURNAL issued 12,000 copies of last week's edition. The pa-

per was full of interesting articles and statistics concerning that city and county, and illustrated with cuts of public buildings. It is a very hand some paper and ought to be highly appreciated by the Salinaites—Beloli Counter. The Salina JOURNAL last week issued an excellent advertising edition of 12,000 copies, wherein the beauties and advantages of Saline county were ably presented. The papers are in-tended for Eastern readers, and the Journal's enterprise should be re-warded. The idea is an excellent one.

Abilene Reflector. Mr. E. R. Tuttle, of St. Louis, traveling agent of the Union Pacific railway, passed through the city yesterday over the U. P., having in charge fifty-five colored laborers from Tennessee, bound for W. B. Carr's ranch near Bakersfield, California. The 1,200 colored men. Mr. Tuttle will return to Topeka soon for the purpose

The Saline county Journal of the 5th inst. came out with a big breeze on spirating effect upon the Southern Republicans; that it would show them that they were not forgotten or ignored by the administration. The President has not, it appears, committed himself to the cleim of the Southern Republicans, but there are not a few aspirants from that section. In the German Reichstag Thursday.

Bismarck spoke on the Lasker resolution, saying he could not be the NAL were struck off or general distribution, in the control of the saying the could not be the NAL were struck off or general distribution in the control of the saying the could not be the NAL were struck off for general distribution in the control of the saying the could not be the saying th bution in the east. This movement will be worth many gold dollars more to Salina than it cost her.—Lincoln Center Banner.

A correspondent asks: "What is

taffy?" Is it possible, that there is a

are, and how proud he will be to reptedious discourse with an extravagant puff of the town and its people, assuring them that he has rarely adtenance intelligence had so indelibly set its mark, and that it will be the you on your success. The twenty proudest day of his life when he can | years I have lived in Central Kansas, return and again appear before them, I have watched the rise and fall of the it is tally that he is giving them. young men of our locality. But few When an editor heads an article, "To have fallen by the wayside, while our friends and patrons," you may be I am happy to know that there are R. Bianciardi, beautifully illustre sure that taffy will flow as rapidly as scores of men who were only youths describes a visit to the fomb of Shake per can travel. But when we say fifteen years ago, now very prosperous speare's Julier, in Vergins, that the Davis Sawing Machine men, I am an old man now, and will A biographical sketch of The farmers of his district believe in a protective tariff, and would prove it if called on to pass on the question.

The farmers of his district believe in a protective tariff, and would prove leads all others in point of simplicity, that is first. When we say this Manual country was a part from its low me to say to all, set your mark literary value, is interesting from the chine is the lightest running, this is Sinck cared for at remainable rates, and articles.

Salina, Kansas.

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thought, but we are able to cultivate cortain lines of thought or to neglect them. We "cannot keep the birds from flying over our heads, but we eas keep them from "making their nests in our hair." We can give to certain lines of thought a warm welentire control over the course of our the country. Yours, reading, but who shall say we have none? We are not able always to control our associations, and yet we Ben. Thompson, a Texas desperado, influences will, and the will action,

sets everybody laughing so that most 'forget to remember' that a field can have no volition, and is never anything except acted upon; while mind though only partially self-controlling can do much for itself. And other careless statement in this lecture is made about Universalism. He speaks of "a man running a rope factory on the shores of the Niagara filed a complaint with the State River, and raising money to build an-Board of Railroad Commissioners, in other factory to make more ropes to which complaint he avers that he has throw to people who go over the falls." That is all very well, but suppose it turns out that there is no falls, what is the use of starting another rope factory?" Now Mr. Ingersoli certainly knows that Universalists do not base their belief in hell upon the so-called Bible account of it, but

effect. Wrong-doing will never produce well-being, and the Universalist's hell is that made by sin and its sure punishment which is for correction. The sameness and reasonableness of such a theory Mr. Ingersoll would not deny even if he found its basis in the Bible. Now the Universalist rope factories are places where people are laught that sin is hell, and the collection of the same and so that and stand so that and stand so that the same is shared by his heat of sympatories are places where people are laught that sin is hell, and the collection of the same and frequent sob told of many mourning hearts that grieved to part with one so worthy of love, and so fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live. The grief of the bereaved husband is shared by his heat of sympatoric fitted to live.

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laught that sin is hell, and the only rope that will save them from going over the Ningara falls of hell is to quit

MR. EDITOR; -In December I constructed two very crude hatchers, designed from some good points of several others. I filled them with eggs, and they worked fairly well. I kept them going from Dec. 1st to June 1st, clearing in that time \$650, over and above everything, and that in spite of the high price of feed, and the fact that all my chickens were sold at a low price; the highest I got was \$6, and the lowest was \$.75 a dozen. During all this time I attended to my regular business, without let or hind rance. Believing this to be a good return for the amount of work, I began to look around for a more perfect hatcher, and my attention was directed to the C. S. Incubator. In June I procured instruction from J. M. Bain, New Concord, Ohio. He is secretary of the N. A. Poultry Association, and will send directions for sketches for outline embroidery. making this hatcher to any one sendhim five 2-cent stamps to prepay postage. I made one that held 250 eggs, and my success with it was all that I could wish for. I then had four more made, and I have just taken out of these five batchers 1000 fine chickens, out of a little less than 1300 eggs. I believe I am placing it moderately when I say that I expect to clear \$2,500 | embroidery. A beautiful design for by July next, besides attend to regular business. There is no business as prof-Itabie as this is, and there is no bustness that requires so small an amount of capital to start on. There is no necessity of men trying to hide their business, any more than that of raising wheat and cattle. "The field is the world," and the world, like Oliver Twist, is crying out for more. Poultry is getting higher every year. There are thousands of young man in this country who are teachers, clerks in stores, and following various other avocations, who look forward to the time when they can get a start in some lucky business. The way is now opened to them all if they will only profit by it. Then there are young women who are dependent on some father or brother, who in one year could piace themselves high above any dependence. Do not wait ing by Murillo, known as the Immacuntil spring, but get your directions ulate Conception, and reproduces and make your hatchers now, and with wonderful fidelity the lower perand make your hatchers now, and with wonderful fidelity the lower portion of that picture—the group of took the enthusiasm of his nature—the group of child-angels.

EUBERA, SPRINGS, Art. DEAR SIR-As thirteen summers have come and gone since you first published the dear old Journat, allow me, one of your subscribers all through these years, to congratulate

HOUT THE LATE LECTURE ON ORTHOOOX THEOLOGY.

Mr. Ingersol evidently considers flow, as is now the case. If thouslearning tree trades and thouse the case of th AHOUT THE LATE LECTURE ON ORCENT. On the money invested, and
much of their land applied to over his arguments irrefutable; but, though this position appear impregnable, we may fancy we find a forgotten postern left unguarded, and although our forces are too insignificant to do damage, we remember that even "a cat may look at a king," and maybe.

How, as is now the case. If thous send of their high-send of their high-send for submitted and come to "Judith Shiskespeare" is given, with an illustration by Abboy; also the better land for \$20 and \$50 per across that is fully as productive and as healthy a climate as the sun shines.

Reade concludes his story of "The control of their high-send of may look at a king," and maybe upon. Kansas has more caergy, scratch him a little if near enough.

Mr. Ingersoll says we are not responsible for our thoughts. Now it seems to me that this is only true in a certain measure. We certainly cannot control every the United States and Arkansas.

healthy a climate as the sun saines in the upon. Kansas has more caergy, packure and there is a bright, short story by an anonymous writer, entitled, "Six of One and Half a Dozen of the Other," Poems are contributed by H. H., R. H. Horner, G. T. Lanigan and Laura M. Marquand.

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which resulted in her death. During her long affliction she displayed that true heroism born only of christian devotion in the service of the Master.

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lished by WILLIAM WHITLOCK 140 Nassan Street, New York.

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The frame of Dr. Schnes's come, and so make them stay and by thousands roll in fat, and where hop chelera is unknown, with bogs and girls no healthy and fat, come their non-existence. We have not west young man, and grow up with tertaining matter.

Bowker, is a full quil interesting coview of the enferprises undertaken by George Peabody, Octavia Hill, and

Sir Sidney Waterlow, in London for

the provision of improved homes for the industrial classes, and of similar enterprises in this country, with illus-trations.

trations.

Colonel Higginson contributes the fourteenth chapter of his American History Series, entitled "The Second War for Independence," treating of Madeen's administration and the War of 1812. The illustrations comprise portraits of President Madison and Mercy Warren, and a very effective picture by Howard Pyle representing the Impresement of American sea-

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STATE OF KANSAS, Influences will, and the will action, and if we concede our impotence to control in some measure our thoughts then we must conclude ourselves in responsible for our actions, and such a conclusion lands us in disaster and absurdity.

Mr. Ingersoll draws a comparison between the field and the brain—from which he deduces that the brain is no nore responsible for its products—cted upon as it is by its surroundings in influences—than is the field—ted upon by sun, rain and wind-twn seeds. He follows up this astion by an amusing story, which everybody langeling and managing story, which everybody langeling and managing story, which everybody langeling at the products—created upon as a managing story, which everybody langeling at the products—created upon as a managing story, which everybody langeling at the products—created upon as managing story, which everybody langeling at the products—created upon as managing story, which everybody langeling at the products—created upon as managing story, which everybody langeling at the products—created upon the products—created upon as it is by its surroundings and influences—than is the field—ted upon by sun, rain and wind—twn seeds. He follows up this astion by an amusing story, which everybody langeling the products—created upon the pro EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT Hattie M., wife of S. B. Oneal, disc Tuesday, February 19th at 2 o'clock A. M. at her residence in Bloomfeld, Iowa, The funeral services were held Toprea Kansas Murch 13, 1884

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

that contagion, or punish persons who knowingly spread the same to other localities, and when cattle and sheep are turned out on pastures, pub-lic highways and ranches, it will spread with alarming rapidity, to such an extent that its eradication would be impossible, and cause vast and irreparable loss; and

ished one but what there seems same new mystery added to the dealings of Providence. Especially does it in this case fall as a sad bereavement upon her loving friends and devoted hus-band. With so many years of golden noon-time of life yet before her; the wealth and arder of a noble husband's WHEREAS, The local authorities and citizens of the infected localities have done all they could to stamp out such disease, but without avail, owing to the absence of anthority to enforce quarantine regulations, or destroy dis-eased stock; and WHEREAS, If the spread of the dis-

love, to cheer and make glad, sur-rounded by a large circle of dear friends, there much in life to make it desirable. The grief of friends and ease is not stamped out and wholly eradicated, other States may quarantine against the sale, export and shiprelatives at the loss of one so dear, by ment of our cattle and sheep to other reason of tender ties and personal graces of the deceased, is assuaged by the welcome thought that her pure life gained for her the crown of giory markets; and WHEREAS, The Executive has

been requested by a number of Boards of County Commissioners, and in that better land. To the devoted husband so crushed at the severing of by large and respectable public meetings, letters, telegrams, and personal requests to convene the Legislature in special session, so that it may pass proper laws and take such measures as it may deem advisable to cradicate biding peace in the memory of one whose life was a part of his own. At the funeral the unbidden tear and fre-

Now, therefore, I. G. W. Glick, Governor of the State of Kaneas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution of the State of Kaneas, on account of the extraordinary circumstances affecting the live stock interests of the State, do here-by convene the Legislature of the State of Kansas in special session, to meet at the Capitol of the State, at THE Art Interchange of March 13, contains eighteen columns ofquestions the hour of four o'clock p. m., on the 18th day of March, 1884. and answers, in which every topic bearing upon art is intelligently dis-

In testimony whereof, I have here-unto subscribed, and caused to be affixed the great seal of the State. Done at the city of Topeka, the day and year first above written.

G. W. GLICK.

By the Governor: James Smith, GOOD WORDS.

The Kanssa Senators in speaking, on the 3d inst, in the Senate, the or-der being resolutions in memory of Dunsay C. Haskzill, gave admirable The designs for this issue are more than usually attractive. They consustinaries of the points in Mr. Has-MRLL's career. The following para-graphs are illustrative of the spirit of Senator INGALLS' estimate: brace the study of an owi (life size) for panel decoration; outline design of Cinderella for sketching on linen; popples for panel; oak-leaf design for

modeling in clay; ashberry design for modeling in clay; ashberry design for lineally, and by nature a Puritan cup and sancer; design of cherries for Had he lived in that splendid epoch of English history when the race to fruit plate; apple blossoms for vase; which we belong reached its meridian, when genius culminated in SHARES rose design for plate; and two "Day Dresms," a charming repro-duction from an etching, and a mative illustrations.

The Art Interchange of March 27th, friends, postessions, crossed the imwill contain two colored studies by will contain two colored studies by Mies Caroline Townsond—one suitable for decorating a hand-bag, and the other a border for stenciling or embroidery. A beautiful design for ceiling decoration will also appear in that issue, as will a study of a toad, designs for a set of fruit d'Oyleya, sereral designs for small articles in brank reponsse work, designs of thistie for reponses work, designs of thistle for

"His oratory was energatic and for-cible, but without decoration. He indulged in none of the ornaments of discourse, quatation, anecdote, wit, humor, facer, bulinage, or repartee, His weapon was the broadsword, not the rapier. He dealt in facts, in fig-ures, in statistica, in arguments and deductions. He was a diligent, pa-tient student, with that higher gift than genius, the especity for assidu-ous and persistent labor, without which the most brilliant powers, af-ter brief and fittes corruscution, useter brief and fittal corrusation, use-ienty exples. He did nothing at ran-dom, There was no diffusion in his career. He was not distracted by pleasure, passion, some or appetite from the path of duly. He traveled stendily along the beaten and dusty highway without loitering, and so came at last to his journey's end. Senator Proves uttered these just

and elcopent words : uees in its obb as in its flow, but that atendy, attlest, genial force before which obstacles that might withstand Charles Eliot Norton contributes a paper of considerable archeological the fury of a spinmodic assault grad-

strong in his purpose, anyleiding in his convictions, insensible to fear, vigorous is assault, and skillful in defense, Mr. Haskell combined the chivalry of the knight with the tendences of a woman, He contributed to partisatistic pro malignity, but was testemat of differences and was a streem admissr of able and compicates neithful. Opposessits.

hir. Hasher's power of concentra-tion was something remarkable. It others excelled bits in range and va-riety of information, he was the equal of any in the expanity to summon all his faculties to the attack or defense of a single position. He was there-fore able to give to any undertaking in which he suggest all the energies of the anture. "Thorough" was his

The Hobenzollern dynasty is the

subject of an entertaining paper by Professor Herbert Tuttle, with thir-Ernest Ingresult contributes the first of two papers, admirably well illustrated by A. C. Redwood, entitled "From the France to the Colombia." "A Lover's Pilgrimage," by E. D.